

Police raided place. 10 men arrested. Frank Bruder booked as keeper.

Two druggists, two alleged victims and one physician arrested in Dis't Att'y Clyne's campaign to punish violators of Harrison act.

Officials of Master Bakers' ass'n of Ill. say that 6-cent bread will again be here. Trying to get small bakers to co-operate in increase.

"Politics and pull have been abolished from police dept.," said Chief Healey to squad of men at detective bureau.

Chicago Legal News failed to get printing contract because they run open shop. Printing Trades council protested.

Postoffice officials from Washington inspected sites suggested for new postoffice.

Every job in city hall has 80 applicants, say Republicans. Democrats to move out Monday.

Judge Scully ruled that ballots cannot be taken before grand jury.

Julia Price suing Frank Novak for \$10,000. Novak to be married tomorrow.

Clean Food Club wants man versed on rats to address their next meeting.

Eight cases of beer and 10 gallons of wine taken from basement of Phillip Guspfsky's saloon, 1100 W. 63d.

Coroner's jury urged police to arrest man who struck and killed Elinore Sylvester, 7, 2255 N. Kenneth av., with motorcycle.

Four men injured when wagon wrecked express wagon at 29th and Dearborn.

500 TEACHERS IN PROTEST

The efficiency body of the board of education met yesterday to consider a cut in the salaries of teachers as a remedy for the deficit faced by the schools. Just before the meeting 500 school teachers gathered at the Olympic theater and voted to sue the school board if the proposed 7½ per cent cut was made. The decrease

was not recommended when the committee met.

Instead the committee will visit another protest meeting at the Olympic theater, where hundreds of parents, teachers and others interested will be addressed. The affair is a protest against the "endless bickerings which have kept the schools demoralized by interfering with the efficiency of the work."

Victor Olander, Rabbi Hirsch, Florence King, Mrs. W. S. Hefferan and Wiley Mills are slated as talkers.

WOMEN ON HAND TO FIGHT FOR HUMANE BILLS

In preparation for the lively scrap expected in Springfield tomorrow when the Shurtleff child labor bill and the McCormick women's workday bill come up in the house for a vote, women representing various organizations flocked to the downstate city today. Their numbers may run into thousands before the day is over.

The women, who expect to throw the influence of their organizations into the fight to push the laws through, are not sure of the success. Both bills are being bitterly fought by strong commercial associations.

The McCormick women's bill started out as an eight-hour day law, but before it was dragged through subcommittees it had changed to a bill allowing nine hours' work in twenty-four. The Shurtleff child labor bill was intended to put child labor out of existence. It, too, has suffered many changes, but is still strong enough to cause bitter opposition.

ABOUT ITALY

The present population of Italy is nearly 36,000,000; about 10,000,000 less than Great Britain. Its area is 110,659 square miles, 10,000 square miles less than Great Britain. Included in Italy's population are nearly 11,000 Germans and 12,000 Austrians. The number of Italians abroad has been estimated at 5,558,000.